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BASEBALL.

LOCAL MAN SEES BIG GAME

CHARLIE FRAZIER WRITES
OF CUBS AND ATHLETES

Says Honolulu Fans Are Too
Quiet for Anything—Real
Article Only Exists On the
Mainland.

Charlie Frazier, the well known Honolulu man, who at present is on the mainland, had a chance of seeing some baseball a couple of weeks ago. The genial Charlie remembered his Honolulu friends and the following letter was written by him immediately after the game between the Cubs and Athletics:

"Saw a part of the game yesterday between the Chicago 'Cubs' and the Philadelphia 'Athletics' for the championship. Also saw a game Saturday between the New York 'Giants' and the New York 'Yankees.' There were about thirty thousand shouting, yelling, hooting fanatics at each game. Who from quiet, peace-loving Honolulu could spend much time watching the fancy touches of baseball with that hyper super-animated mass of thirty thousand fans as a counter attraction?"

Who could calmly sit and view this spectacle without becoming imbued with some degree of the excitement of the moment. "Fan" in Honolulu is just a name. We don't understand the amount of static electrical fanaticism that can be generated by thirty thousand baseball enthusiasts packed like sliced Hawaiian pineapple in a can, rubbing shoulders and acting as conductors for every shade of emotion and counter-emotion that a three-bagger at a critical stage in the game will set up in a crowd that worships at only one shrine—the shrine of Ty Cobb, Hal Chase, McGrath or other patron saint of the baseball "fan."

In Philadelphia I watched the crowd in the grandstand during the Cub-Athletics game. Outside the grounds was a crowd almost as large, unable to gain admittance—even standing room. Some were bidding as high as twenty dollars a seat to exchange places with some of the lucky ones within.

The only satisfaction they could get

HONOLULU FAN SEES GREAT SERIES



PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASS'N

was in reports of the progress of the games megaphoned down to them from the high walls about the grounds by obliging small boys.

Thousands of people lined the roofs and peered out of the high windows of surrounding buildings. Some were so foolhardy as to climb up the ladder leading up a tall factory chimney overlooking the ball park.

Out in the streets about the city it seemed that every man and boy was gazing eagerly at one of the various bulletin boards in front of some newspaper office or other central point. The scores were given in hits, errors, bases on balls, runs, etc., and the crowds about as enthusiastic as those in the park.

I went all about the city in a ma-

chine and found these groups everywhere. There must have been at least one hundred thousand people watching the result of this game. They came from all around the surrounding country. It was a great sight."

Scenes at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, described by Charles R. Frazier, who saw the games for the world's baseball championship.



AMATEURS.

CHAMPS WERE ALL BEATEN

NEW ORLEANS MEET
CAUSED SURPRISES

Sheppard, Sheridan, Bonhag
and Talbott Were Defeated.
Eight Thousand People
Watched Sports.

A report of the national track and field championships held at New Orleans last week under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, in which several Olympic Club athletes participated, reached San Francisco on the details of the big meet were related by Al Lean, the winged "O" trainer. In view of the fact that there has been an inclination on the part of local enthusiasts to feel discouraged by the showing of the Olympic team of five competitors, many interesting features in connection with the championships are interesting, says the Chronicle.

In proportion to its representation the Olympic Club team attained its share of honors and was by no means outclassed. The three teams that finished ahead of the local boys in the score column—Irish-American Club, New York Athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic Association—were entered with a squad of fifteen athletes each, or twice as many aspirants as appeared in the interests of the Olympic Club.

A general reversal of form in even terms and just beat Sheppard

which the champion athletes of the United States figured was the most pronounced phase of the 1910 meeting. The Olympic Club athletes, who failed to live up to expectations, were no exception to this fact, which is shown in the defeat of such champions as Mel Sheppard, Martin Sheridan, George Bonhag, Lee Talbott, Robert Cloughen and Harry Porter. The accident to Lee Scott, the Olympic Club pole vaulter, was unfortunate, the injury he suffered in practice being too great a handicap in the final feat. Change of climate, which, at the time of the game, was very hot and sultry following rain in the vicinity of New Orleans, is the cause attributed to most of the surprises. The track, owing to recent construction, was slow; but this feature occasioned no discrimination, and all competed under the same conditions.

Champion after champion was eliminated as each event was disposed. The entire assembly of 8000 spectators looked to see the men who had won national titles and honors at the Olympic games make a clean sweep of the card, but surprises were the order of the day.

The defeat of Melvin Sheppard of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who has been breaking records all season and had proved peerless in the list of middle-distance runners, was the first setback of the day. Sheppard lost the half-mile run to Harry Giesing of the New York Athletic Club by a few scant inches. On the last quarter Sheppard sprinted into the teeth of a stiff wind on the back stretch, with Giesing two yards to the rear. Coming into the straightaway Sheppard made a mistake in judgment, which probably cost him the race, it being observed that he ran wide on the last turn. Giesing, realizing his opportunity, made up enough ground to get on

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The army snowed Lehigh under today 28 to 0. The visitors never had a chance. Because of a wet field and a drizzling rain there were many fumbles.

at the tape.

That Will Garvin of the Olympic Club, who failed to place in the five-mile run, was not alone among the disappointed ones, as evinced in the fate that befell George Bonhag, holder of every record from four to five miles. Bonhag was supposed to hold this event safe, but the star runner attempted to carry his field too fast in the initial mile, at least this is the claim advanced for his defeat. Krueger, an unattached runner from New York, shook Fred Bellars of the New York Athletic Club in the last lap and won.

The defeat of Ralph Rose in the shot-put is the only announcement that will ever equal the expressions heard when it became known that the great Martin Sheridan had lost the discus throw. Robert Cloughen was defeated in the 220-yard dash by Henry of Texas, practically unknown in the athletic world.

Lee Talbott, who recently established a new intercollegiate hammer-throw record, and won the national title at Seattle last year, was disposed of early in the competition.

Edward Macauley of the Olympic Club, who has on many occasions covered the quarter-mile dash in faster time than was credited to the winner at New Orleans, was another of the crack athletes who did not figure in the going. No excuse is offered for the little runner's failure.

Irons, of the Chicago Club, in the broad jump; Dan Ahern of the Irish-American Club, in the hop, step and jump; and Walsh of the New York Athletic Club, in the 56-pound weight, were the only favorites to come through as figured.

BOXING BOUTS AT
LEILEHUA NOV. 12

McGurn and McCullough Will
Meet in Ring.

At last there is something doing in the boxing line, although the bouts will not be pulled off in Honolulu. Leilehua is the place, and Joe McGurn and Ironman McCullough will be the principals in the main event. The two sluggers will meet on the evening of November 12, and a rattling good go should be seen. McGurn is a rusher who can take any amount of punishment and still call for more. He has a terrible wallop in both hands, and should he land one on the Ironman, even that rugged individual may have to succumb.

The men have agreed to fight at catchweights, and the question as to whether it will be a clean-break affair or straight rules, will be decided at the ringside. Fifteen rounds are to be fought, and everybody who knows the two men can easily see how the fight may end in a draw. Both can stand all sorts of punishment, and it takes a sledge hammer to knock either of them out.

There will be preliminary bouts between some of the cavalrymen, and the fights should be interesting. Quite a number of town people intend going down to Leilehua, and they should be rewarded by seeing some really fine boxing.

A correspondent writes the Bulletin to the effect that Battling Nelson was not knocked out by Wolgast on February 22. "Referee Eddie Smith stopped the fight in round 40, and gave the decision to Wolgast," says the Bulletin correspondent, and that is the right dope. The morning paper had it that the Battler was knocked out, and that made "A. N." mad. Hence the communication.

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